sitting in his room and gazing into the that looked very much like D. G. Phil-Phillips apartment, "I believe that D. lips. He was with a girl and welking G. Phillips is trying to fake a case about toward 75th street. I wish I could against me or to do me bodi - harm or both." he began

Speke of Being Shadowed

The musician wrote of being shadowed her detectives and hearing strange poundings on the street at night when he was in his room. He describes a a "10 cent restaurant" one night when a man who was shadowing him, he imagined, followed him into the restaurant and stared at him in an impertinent manner. The man bore a good family likeness to Robert Adamson, see retary to Mayor Gaynor, he observed.

Adamson said yesterday that he recalled a visit by Goldsborough to the City Hall last spring. He had wanted to see the Mayer to get him to put a stop to the annoyance he said he had been submitted to by two detectives, who constantly followed him about and stationed themselves in front of his apartments at Pain. The Skylark, sonnet." These are night. Goldsborough at that time mentioned Phillips's name to Mr. Adamson. and told the Mayor's secretary that Phillips had written a book about him and his family. Goldsberough did not appear to be incensed against the author then, ence," Mr. Adamson said, but was rather proud | net. of the fact that Phillips had written a book about him. Mr. Adamson thought Be was barmless

There were scraps of poetry scatttered through the last part of the musician's diary and notes on material for "The Vampire," an essay which he was writing at that time, and later called "The Legalized Crime of Literary Vampirism. A letter from the Roycroft Fraternity, of East Aurora, N. Y., found in Goldeborough's room yesterday, expressed the publisher's regrets at not being able to use this manuscript which he had mailed Goldsborough wrote in his diary as fol-

"June 11, 1910.-Certain happenings re-

ceptly lead me to think it advisable to jot down data. I believe David Graham Phillips is trying to fake a case against me, or to do me serious bodily harm, or both. Yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock (I think) I was sitting at my window, when I noticed a pretty looking woman seated at the second story window of the Arts Society Building. This woman was about twenty years old or a little more, I should say, and large hat, with flowers around it.

manner, and on first catching sight of me lifted her hand and waved it. I could not quite decide whether this was an involuntary motion of interest on seeing me or was meant as a sign of encouragement for me to start flirting with her. I got rather the latter impression. A man was --- half in sight near her at the window. I think it was David Graham Phillips, but I am by no means sure. I looked steadily at this window, then glanced away just as the man came to the window to look out. I then kept my eves away from that window as much

'The woman, however, continued for a half hour or three-quarters-Mrs. Frevert, D. G. F.'s sister, and that that same woman left here and looked

as I reasonably could.

Was Careful, He Wrote.

It occurred to me later that when I firted with her a claim of my having seted in an annoying way might have been circulated, to my detriment. I must be careful of what plans this black. guard may make to injure me.

The theory that he is seeking to do so, however, rests on stronger evidence than the mere incident just described. A few nights ago (I will try to get the exact date fater) I found myself shadowed by a man who, by fixed staring at me in an impertinent manner on the street and fattling his spoon in his cof-fee cup when he came in a 10-cent res-that neither the uncle nor the sister was taurant, evidently wished to arouse me

"I turned back on this man two of three times, always after he had apparently left my trail, but caught him each been the strongest in this boy. He was turne. Now, detectives would probably far from being practical and though he the short selling has been going on in have sought to irritate me to provoke a scrap. This man's appearance was as follows: Slightly below medium height, pale, projecting lower jaw, as of some one worried or careworn, face rather long, eyes brown, rather dark and somehow a little small for a face so round. They were somewhat sunken.

"It looked like a good family likeness to Mr. Adamson, secretary to Mayor Gaynor, but his clothing was worn and second-hand looking. He looked distinctly downcast when he noticed my the young man had taken strong excepturning back on him the last time, just tion to the manner in which the novelist National City-First National Fank syndias if he realized all his trouble had been

"Called last night again on Phillips. They said he had gone to Pittsfield, If so, my trouble has been in vain. I will try to find out from Mr

"Confession of Guilt."

"Whether the statement is true or not, it would seem probable, as both men and bellboys confirm each other's statement. At any rate, P's ignoring my last letter and twice excusing himself after it is in itself a confession of guilt of a nort A man who has done no wrong will listen to one who claims he has; moreover, the tone of that letter showed my intentions to be as emicable as he would let them

similar to the noise made on other occaslous, down at 11th street, of which I complained. I was in bed; had left the Goldsborough appeared highly incensed gas burning, but feit too sieepy to get against Phillips. Mrs. Farr did not know

"June 15 .- Went to Central Park and stayed with the kids. Dr. Maurer was out, but I called later and he cut into my finger. In pain as the day passed. The world turns slowly, after all. Why couldn't God have made things move as Senator du Pont Will Be Re-elected in quick as light rather than as slow as

"Porgot to mention that I passed a

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narkable notes on that day while man in Central Park on the 13th of June have been introduced to him (Phillips)

"No. 1634 East 13th street, Flatbush, Brooklyn Jacobs, 24 Lenox. Tel. 1514 Harlem

Love, Cri. c. Money, Sex, Athletics." A poetical entry reads: 'She was like the other one, as rain re

mirage a likeness untrue, as sunshine

Above this paragraph are two pen drawings of open umbrellas.

Separate entries read: "Lacking in sensitiveness, but men-

tally keen. "Exaggerated ego."

'Fear of ridicule strong.'

Rambling Notes in the Diary.

Under the date of July 16 there are various disconnected entries: in the dark. Inspiration. Love and apparently titles of verse sent to some publications. Further down are other "The North Pole," "Spring and Time," and, to "The Smart Set": "An Experi-"Song at Sunset," "Seashell Son-

Then follow:

"Notes Data for Vampire: Notes. To reate characters with real blood in their Beyond the power of many writers. Much easier to take them from real life-to utilize their actual flesh and blood by the easy, distinguished, legalized and lucrative method of literary ampirism.

'Nicholas Nickleby, a case of justiflable vampirism

"Exposing the abuses of the Court of Chancery in the Bleak House, "How to safeguard against being

guilty of vampirism. Brotherly love the only safeguard. Man with broad human large blocks of the bonds will be the folsympathies of a Dickens hard to imagine as a vampire. One could paint the vampire as a scoundrel, a trenchant pen perhanc. Egotist-possessed of intense pride-keen sense of artistic value.

"Vengeance unjustifiable-wrong to use poisoned arrows on any enemy.

Bliss is an effervescence-joy a flood "Happiness is golden.

"It is often good policy to let some on who thinks he is a thinker believe that you share his opinion. "It is difficult to understand why one

stanch Christian has tried to determine why Adam and Eve counted the seeds

be yogi-the yogi frequently a could-nothave-been voluptuary. "It takes common sense to make the

uncommon dollar.

Most poets' values evolve through the him away yesterday.

obscurity of the artistic childhood to the simplicity of manhood "Browning is one of those who seem to have the complex simplicity of a child-

Washington Relatives Arrive.

from Washington yesterday to look after lutes went away. were amusing themselves after re- night. They did not go to the underceipt of my last letter to him and at my taking establishment to view the body, expense. But later, as I left my house, but remained at the home of John Farr. another uncle of the dead man, and will of the bids.

borough's act, other than that his mind had become unbalanced from brooding over imaginary grievances against Phil-None of them had ever heard the began violinist mention Phillips's name or in

were acquainted. T. H. Powers Farr, an uncle living in terday and took them to the Farr home that Goldsborough ever knew sented covering of shorts.

genius," said Mr. Farr. "The entire though it probably fell much short of that family is very musical, and the develop- sum. One man was known to have sold started off well in his musical career when he first came to New York, he had not been making a success of it, and lacked the business acumen to build up medium of private bond houses as well as chool as he wanted to do.

Defender of American Women.

"He had some very courtly ideas about he became incensed at Mr. Phillips be cause of the treatment the latter had than by obtaining their bonds from the accorded some of his women characters successful bidders. in his writings. We understand that discoursed upon the worth of American with its offer of 160.897 for all or none, and vomen in some of his recent stories. We it was on that belief that the movem think that he brooded over this until of the shorts to cover became urgent, the he came to look upon Phillips as an price of the "when issued" certificates adenemy to society, and determined while vancing on the Stock Exchange in the last Isboring under temporary aberration of mind, to kill him. There is no other

ray we can explain the shooting."

Mrs. Farr, the dead violinist's grandmother, who lives in the Lexington av nue home, said that Goldsborough often Max Jacobs Praises Goldsborwent to see them, and recently had ap-peared to be depressed, but that she had accredited it to his ambition to get a piace in the Philharmonic Orchestra and his inability to accomplish his

he was here to take Christmas dinner with us," said Mrs. Farr, "that he had fourteen pupils, and was still hopeful of getting a place with the Philharmonic. Mrs. Farr said that a young woman who said her name was Wetherall called at the Farr home late on Monday night and told her that she had known Goldsently heard him say that David Graham Phillips had written a book that dis-pleased him greatly. She said that the Goldsborough relatives were try-g to find her last night to get her story

ADDICKS'S OPPOSITION FAILS

Joint Session To-day

Syndicate's Bid Falls Short Only not set a fair consideration of their \$4.241 50 for Issue of \$60,000,000.

LARGELY OVERSUBSCRIBED

Highest Price 100,904, and Lowest 100.76 - Shows City's Credit High, Says Prendergast.

A syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & National Bank failed of taking the entire per put outside Havana filler and maro, the National City Bank and the First issue of \$60,000,000 corporate stock fifty-year keted as "pure Havana," and on the We per cent bonds of the City of New York other hand there has been also a lot of the small margin of \$4,241 50

Their bid for all or none was 100.897, or \$60.538,300 for the entire issue. In figuring whether to award the issue to them or not it was necessary to figure the highest aver. clined to be quoted because they do not for by others. This was found to be 100.904, of a total of \$60,542,441 59.

The total number of bids received was 568, calling for \$304,933,030 worth of bonds, showing that the issue was oversubscribed

The income basis of the bonds, sold at an average price of 199,904, will be about The lowest price at which any bonds will be obtained will be 100.76. "I am much gratified," said Controller

Prendergast after the result was known. It shows that the credit of the city is No formal announcement of successful hidders was made last night, but among those who on the face of their bids will get

	lowing:	
	Kuhn, Loch & Co	111.000.00
	Addit, Lord & Co.	250.00
	Rhoades & Co.	
1	Hanover National Bank	1.250.00
1	William Salomon & Co	4,500,00
9	Bank of the Manhattan Company	500.00
١		500.00
ı	Union Trust Company	
7	Nassau National Bank of Brooklyn	250,00
١	Newburger, Henderson & Loch	400,00
1	P. J. Goodhart & Co	250.00
1		675.00
١	Brown Brothers & Co	
J	Seaboard National Bank	200.00
1	Adams & Co	200.00
1	Would we constitute the second	D-8000000

Bids Up to the Last Minute.

Some time before the sale began the large office of the Controller was overflowing with clerks from various bond houses and representatives of bidders. The Controller stood with his watch in hand, and the hands of the big clock on the wall ries of the department eached 2.

Deputy Controller Fisher was assigned by a force of clerks engaged in rip "Some people apparently cannot distinguish between the law of suggestion attended the first sale of the administration

City Chamberlain Hyde, who is not on the most cordial footing with Controller Prendergast, forced his way through the crowd several minutes after the box was The Controller saw him coming. fabbed his hands into his pockets, made a Julia, Goldsborough's eldest sister, and bored, got up and inspected the cuvelopes alty. Other materials pay 1 per cent pen- as to promote as speedy a determination of his uncle, Arthur Goldsborough, came as they were opened, and after fifteen min- alty for, every 1 per cent over invoice

There were few small bids, Among

at me fixedly, and I do not think it was go to Washington to-day with the body.

Mrs. Frevert. Now, why did she make

There was a family conference at the those advances?

There was a family conference at the bid was a crisp st bill, being the usual bis bid was a crisp st bill. the relatives present were at a loss to 2 per cent deposit required by law. W. U. get more nearly what was its due on judge. Appeal may be had from the judgeattribute a real motive for young Golds. Brown offered 101 for \$10 worth of bonis. tobacco import duties, if the facilities ment of the court to the Supreme Court.

Wall Street Not Worried.

The last bid was announced at 4:40 o'clock. Stock market prices in the last lips because of some of the latter's writ- hour, when the figures of the various bids affected. However, transactions in the bond great amount of wrapper was found in any way allude to him as if the two men department of the Stock Exchange in the the sample bales to order in the whole new bends. "when issued," were extremey heavy, aggregating \$3,748,000, par value. The impression had gained in strength over West Orange, with a banking office at night that the city would receive an aver-No. 69 Wall street, who met the Wash- age price well in excess of that which the ington relatives when they arrived yes- speculative element recently had been expecting, and a very large part of the buying of the bonds throughout the day repre-

The short interest was placed by Fitzhugh had the eccentricities of the bond houses as high as \$15,000,000, alent of that artistic sense seems to have \$200,000 of the certificates at 100% on the sen the strongest in this boy. He was curn when the trading in them began, and on the curb and later on the exchange. The purchases have been largely for foreign account, and the savings canks are understood also to have been buying extenomen, and we are of the opinion that sively, believing that at or under 101 they became incensed at Mr. Phillips be-would secure more advantageous terms

Wall Street figured in the afternoon, from

FELLOW VIOLINIST SPEAKS who voiced the general sentiment, said: ough's Playing Highly.

Jacobs is engaged in concert work and is flat rate of something like an average also a teacher of music. When told that his between the present wrapper and filler name had been found in Goldsborough's rates imposed on all importations from ame had been found in Goldsborough's

last summer, the first time. I think, at a oncert in Cooper Union. I was most im- a lot of unnecessary and costly work." pressed by his remarkable talent both as cultured man in music with whom I have ever come in contact. He was a genius.

him a place in New York, and I promised him that I would keep my eyes open for only recently come from Pittsburg, and that he was in search of rest and quiet. throughout the day with inquiries, none of He complained that his nerves had gone which they were disposed to answer. It that property on the south side of 34th

importer yesterday, "Cuba doesn't prowith, as well as the Cuban product."

He explained that in Connecticut the the saloon. grewers were now perfecting a domestic wrapper leaf, grown under shade, which even an expert would have great diffiyears a great deal of domestic leaf wrapsold yesterday by Controller Prendergast by domestic filler put inside a real Havana wrapper and sold likewise as "pure Prince and People at Odds Over This importer, like others who de-

age offer made on a total of \$60,000,000 bid wish to get into controversy with the percentages of wrapper on which duty is paid from Cuba into the United

> The system of code marks on bale tobacco many importers confirmed yesterday, but most of them qualified the admission with the statement that the

importer's standpoint. "The code marks indicate practically the percentage of wrapper that is likely a satisfactory agreement, as the changes lutely no telling whether there will be the people desire are not great, and to be found in a bale, but there is absothat much wrapper in the bale until it minor concessions on both sides, it is 'worked,' " explained one importer, "and the cigarmaker who buys from the importer. like the importer buying from the grower or jobber in Cuba, simply BILL FOR COMMERCE COURT takes a chance on what percentage of 'workers,' as they are called, will be ex- Mellen's Idea for Connecticut tracted from a bale.

George W. Wanmaker, the Appraiser minute before 2 o'clock asked if there at this port, said yesterday that the toere more bids. A clerk came running in bacco imports situation in regard to the "The voluptuary is frequently a would- and slid his envelope into the box just as Cuban leaf had been one of the myste-

"It is a matter on which even experts differ," said Mr. Wanmaker, "but it is to read the bids as they were handed to mysterious how, with such small percentages of leaf paying wrapper duty, in comparison to the great amount of filler on March 21, but pressure of duties kept from Cuba, there can be so many 'clear

The tobacco trade, however, in its relations with the Appraiser's force, has become hedged about with long established customs that all work to the advantage of the trade rather than the short bow and turned away. The Chamber- government. For one thing, tobacco, lain sat down for a few minutes, looked unlike other merchandise, pays no pen- any action in said court, and shall be such In the first row in front of the table were that is appraised, but if we appraise a undertaker, who embalmed the body last Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Peck, of No. 7 consignment of tobacco at 15 per cents West 82d street, described as among the wrapper when it was involced as straight safety of employes by an employer, the "oldest subscribers" to city bond sales, filler, the importer has to pay only the They took a lively interest in the reading duty on his increased appraisement, without any penalty."

The Appraiser agreed with Collector of the Appraiser were increased so every

hale could be examined. He said, however, that it had been the to appear on the ticker, were little age of bales examined, and in case any consignment for appraisement. In this he was confirmed by several leading im-

Figures Surprise Importers.

The latest statistics available at the ecal Custom House, which follow, show that the same tremendous gap between the amount of wrapper and filer which forehead, across her nose and on her left was shown in the tables for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, published in told her son and Captain Hooney, while she these columns yesterday, continued at was being carried to her home in the police about the same rate right up to the patrol wagon of the Liberty avenue sta-

NEW TOLK		
	Wrapper.	All oth
	pounds.	pound
July, 1909	646	945.5
August, 1909		8023
September, 1909		1,186.1
October, 1909		605.2
November, 1909	200	997 (
December, 1900	. 2	1.122.0
January, 1910	41	282
February, 1910	. 0	1.151.1
March. 1910	. 0	1.171.
April. 1910	(i)	586.
May, 1910	- 5	844.8
June, 1910		718.5
luly. 1910		699,7
August, 1910	5,454	611.2
September, 1910	20	507.5
October, 1910	117	667.5
Nevember, 1910	275	1,347,3
December 1010	0	5007 V

These totals for the Cuban importations of one year and a half surprised

more than five thousand pounds of wrapper comes in with sixteen million pounds The Jacobs mentioned by Goldsborough of filler, but the importers are not to blame for the government's system of determining classifications and duties, and the one best method for both importers are not to blame for the government's system of determining classifications and duties, and the one best method for both importers and Custom House is to have a Tos. I knew Goldsborough: I met him approximately the same revenue, if it were properly equalized, and would save both the government and the importers

musician and a writer. He was the most "TO PROBE TO THE BOTTOM" Secretary MacVeagh Talks of Tobacco Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The publication in a job in the Gilmore School, in The Tribune this morning of news of the anada. I told Goldsborough of it, and he extensive tobacco frauds and the investiit, saying that he did not wish gation in progress occasioned some perto leave New York. He said that he had turbation in the Treasury Department this morning, and the officials were besieged appeared that these frauds had been under

The last time I saw Goldsborough was good of the opposition to the re-election of United States Senator Henry A du Pont practically abandoned the fight to-day, tacilly conceding the re-election of Mr du Pont in the motion of the also spoke of starting a school for mide in Orange. He said that he had a to-morrow's joint ballot. The opposition with J. Edward Addicks as spokesman, had previously declared that they had the Senatorship deadlocked. To-day's vote stands of Republicans to S Democrats, but Mr, du Pont had a comfortable majority in the House. The separate hallot taken in the two houses follow: House-Senator Henry A du Pont, Republican, 22. Willard Sauls bury, Jemocrat, 15. Senate-du Pont, 8; and Last time I saw Goldsborough was to do for the results. The saw much less valuable than on the norm the about five weeks ago, when he came to my officials were not prepared to make any official were not prepared to make any officials were not prepared to make any official was any official were not prepared to make any official was factory results. Said Secretary Macveagh when the part of the results. We purpose to probe the matter to the must of factory results, said Secretary Macveagh when a sked about it. The matter is entirely under the charge of Assistant Secretary Macveagh when a second sign of the secure of the secure of the secure of the s

MORE TOBACCO REVENUE SHOOTS DEMON AND DRAGON GIRL LOCKED IN TRUNK

Into Saloon, Clerk Says. A man who said he was Edward Davis, clerk, of No. 317 West 47th street, was rayed against them all the domestic to-passing a saloon at 48th street and bacco grower interests, and they could Eighth avenue last night when he thought he saw a demon and a dragon going through the doors arm in arm. "As a matter of fact," said a leading With a .38-calibre revolver Davis fired suce enough wrapper for use, anyway, dragon. The bullets passed through and we could use, and would use, all both, he said. The saloonkeeper thought the domestic growers could supply us the fact was established when he pointed to the bullets imbedded in the ceiling of

Detective Sussillo heard the shots and mythical objects by arresting him. He culty in distinguishing from a pure was taken to the West 47th street sta-Havana wrapper. According to this im- tion, where he told his story of seeing porter, there is now and has been for things and was locked up, charged with carrying concealed weapons and dis-

DISSENSION IN MONACO Constitution.

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24 .- The constitugovernment, admitted yesterday that the Prince Albert on January 7 is meeting determined opposition At a recent meeting the Municipal Council passed a States and into this port were far he- resolution expressing profound dissatislow the actual imports of wrapper, and faction with the terms of the constituhe said frankly that an unreckonable tion, and, on learning this, the prince amount of wrapper found its way into said that he disapproved of politics this country from Cuba under the guise being discussed by the Council, and forbade the posting of their resolution in the principality.

It is not believed that popular antagonism will go to the length of a revolution, for the arrangements for the future government are in capable hands. marks were not trustworthy from the advisers of the prince will soon come to in the terms of the constitution which

Assumes Definite Shape.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24.-The commerce president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in preference to a public to-day, when the company's bill embodying the proposal was made public at the Capitol. The bill provides for the appointment of the judge of that court as an additional superior court judge and clothes court and judge with the powers of the Superior Court and judges so far as may be neces-The bill provides that the court shall be

pen throughout the year and that it is not cedure nor the rules of evidence. may determine its own rules provided that "rules and regulations shall be such as Cases involving the questions

question of rates shall be within the juristhe bill.

ACCUSED BY AGED WOMAN tendency lately to increase the percent- Octogenarian Says Policemen Handled Her Roughly.

The statement of Mrs. Josephine Koch, eighty-four years old, living with her so John P. Koch, at No. 3255 Atlantic avenue Brooklyn, that injuries from which she suffered last night had been inflicted by several policemen caused Police Inspector Patrick J. Harkins and Captain Owen Rooney, of the Liberty avenue station, to start an investigation.

Bruises on the left side of her face, her shoulder blade were made, the aged woma tion after being found lost on January Is Cuban importations into the port of at 6 p. m. at Chesnut street and Pitkin avenue, East New York, On the wagon with her were Patrolmen

Louis Schneider, Daniel Miller, the driver, and Joseph Jacckel. Mrs. Koch says she received her injuries from being jostled in the wagon.

HAD A MANIA FOR NAMES

Young Man's Queer Actions Finally Cause Him To Be Sent to Bellevue.

A young man appeared outside the guard rail of Park Commissioner Charles B. Stover's office shortly after noon yesterday "I want to see my father," said he, "My name is Stuvvesant Fish. My father is mon Rubel, the Commissioner's officeven the importers themselves when boy, finally showed the father-seeker the they were shown through the tobacco way out in typical office boy fashion leaf district yesterday. One importer,

Captain Carson, of the Arsenal station, and a patrolman next took the young man in charge. At the station house he again persisted that his name was Fish and that he wanted to see his father, Hamilton Fish, When arraigned before Magistrate O'Con or, in the Yorkville court, however, the ung man was finally induced to give his al name. "My first label is Joseph Re-estry," he told the magistrate, "and I live No. LZZ Brock avenue. The Bronx, when was committed to Believue for

ASTOR ASSESSMENTS STAND Court Dismisses Certiorari Writs Ask-

ing Tax Board to Review Them.

Justice O'Gorman dismissed yesterday the writs of certiorari obtained several weeks igo directing the Board of Tax Commis coners to review the assessments of the property owned by Colonel John Jacob Astor in 34th street west of Fifth avenue, including the Walderf-Asteria property and ordered that the assessments be con-Colonel Astor obtained the writs from

Justice Newburger, alleging that his property was assessed too high and asking that street was much less valuable than on the

Justice O'Gorman.

Saw Them Arm in Arm Going Negro Left Door of House Open, dition Which Saved Her Life.

Cincinnati, Jan. 21.—Bound, gagged and lid and left her to smother to death. In imprisoned in a chest in an attic. Alma the lid did not fit tightly and that pass Imprisoned in a chest in an arrange of the most of the door, presumably left to Lammers, a servant, was found at No. 622 by noticed the door, presumably left to the negro, and an overturned West 9th street late to-day by police sum- by the negro, and an overturned by moned when neighbors found the house bucker caused her rescue in time to a open. The family of Benjamin Loeb, the her life. A general police slarm has be girls' employer, was away, and she could sent out for the negro.

to the Municipal Hospital in a critical

The girl asserts that the negro stone her into the cedar chest, clamped on the

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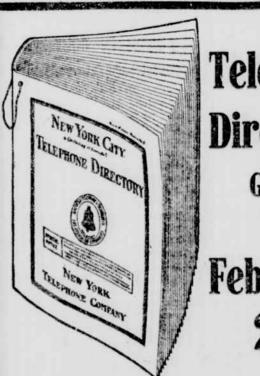
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